



BILL KAMRATH, Associated Students president, above, plays patty-cake with Freshman Connie O'Donnell on the dance floor during this week's Fall picnic. Marvin Webb, student treasurer, sits on the left. (Photo by Jack Sullivan)

Scheduled Night School Courses Reach New High Attendance

Attending jaysee's night classes are a total of 146 students, it was disclosed today. Courses available for college credit in the evening school include pilot ground training under H. O. Russell, psychology under Dr. Kyle A. Lyon, minerology under H. A. Scott, and drafting under H. A. Moomaw.

Largest class attendance record is held by the pilot ground training classes in which 63 students are enrolled. Drafting classes follow with 43 students, while 23 are attending the minerology class and 14 enrollees in psychology.

Special appropriations by the Federal government as a part of the new defense program make some of the classes possible.

Jaysee students as well as adults are attending the classes it was

told by the instructors.

Courses offered by jaysee have no connection with the adult education night classes held at high school it was disclosed.

Two classes originally offered in the night classes have been discontinued. They are chemistry and physics.

Members of the geology class will be eligible for several field trips in the latter part of the semester, Mr. Scott said.

Bertmann Requests Address Changes

Beverly Bertmann, recently named editor of the 1940-41 issue of the local Student Directory, today issued a request for all students who have changed residences since registration to turn in the change of address to her.

This request is made, Miss Bertmann said, in order that there will be no mistakes in the directory.

Local College Student Hurt In Auto Crash

Improving steadily today in St. Joseph hospital is James Bushard, 20, local jaysee student, who suffered head injuries and lacerations in an auto accident on the El Modena grade last Tuesday evening. Bushard, who was returning from the fall picnic, was injured when his car collided with that of Robert C. Bartholomew, 1905 Fruit street, about 10:20 p.m.

Sophomores Issue Proclamation Warning Erring Frosh Class

To whom it may concern:

Being of sound mind, free will, and duly aroused over recent outrages perpetrated against the sophomore class by members of the lowly specie **Freshmanus**, we of the upperclass do hereby proclaim and resolve the following:

That on the date of October 18, between halves of the Don-Chaffey game, a prescribed number of the upper class will subdue and conquer to the utmost humility of the freshman class an equal number of that class, in a contest hereby designated as the "sack chase."

That reasonable vengeance shall be ours for the following outrages:

1. The unconventional and otherwise undesirable transference of sophomore benches to places totally unsuited for their adequate use.

2. The degrading humor presented in the recent attempt at expanding our junior college housing plant—and invectives painted on the aforementioned addition.

And that such vengeance shall be taken on October 22 in a court of justice known as Kangaroo court, and that whatever justice allocated will be meted out by such husky defenders of our constitution as Jim Crowther, Gib Bristow, Bob Schildmeyer, Bus McKnight, and whosoever else of the jaysee football line who are able to handle a paddle.

Signed and sworn to this eleventh day of October, 1940.

WAYNE PIPER
Sophomore president

Renew Drive For Plant As Shop Expansion Proposed

Enrollment Sets Record Total

Jaysee's enrollment reached 1051 today, nearly 100 more than at the corresponding date last year. Registration includes students from 33 states, Canada, and Honolulu.

Listing a total of 811 students from Orange county, Registrar Mabel G. Whiting said that 517 are from Santa Ana. An additional 70 California students are from outside the county, with an out-of-state enrollment totaling 112. There are 42 special students enrolled.

According to the registrar, the college division of letters and science shows the largest enrollment of any of the four major divisions with 428 students, constituting over 40 per cent of the student body. Following in order of popularity are commerce with 290 engineering, 242; and education, 91.

Enrollment sources in Orange county in order of representation are Orange, 86; Newport Harbor, 59; Tustin, 48; Garden Grove, 30; Anaheim, 24; Laguna Beach, 21; Huntington Beach, 20; Capistrano, 9; and Fullerton 2.

Photo Contest Held By El Don Section

Jaysee students are requested by the Collegiate Digest, weekly El Don supplement, to enter action and candid photographs in a contest sponsored by the rotogravure section. Each photograph printed will net the cameraman \$3.

Pictures to enter the contest should be at least 4 by 6 inches and be printed on glossy paper. Each picture must be captioned and full information given. Pictures should be mailed flat to Editor, Collegiate Digest, 323 Fawkes building, Minneapolis, Minn.

Artists to Design Display Bulletins

Students of Art 12C are today working on the second bulletin board designed to go in College hall. It will be designed and put up a week before the Soph-Frosh dance on Oct. 26, Mrs. Lucinda Burrows, art director, said.

Boards will also be designed for the AWS dance in November, the football banquet and the Christmas dance.

The first board, designed by Christine Baird, was put up by members of the class who work out ideas for all displays.



ELYNORE LACY and GLENN TOWNER, junior college sophomores, are rulers of two of the city's young people's organizations. Miss Lacy is present honored queen of Job's Daughters, while Towner heads the Order of DeMolays as master councillor. (Register Photos)

Officials Investigate Possible Federal Loans For Project

Possibility of a renewed drive for a new junior college site was seen today as Superintendent F. A. Henderson announced that college officials are investigating the chance of obtaining federal funds for organization and expansion of shop and mechanics courses here.

Freshmen To Call Special Election

Robert Wahlberg, recently elected president of the freshman class, was undecided today as to the exact date for a special class election to fill the vacant posts of frosh secretary and treasurer. Wahlberg expects to call a special class meeting within two weeks.

Wahlberg became president of the freshman class last Friday in the final balloting when he defeated Chester Clark. Elected also last Friday was Jimmie Yamada, who was victorious over Dorothy Allen for the sophomore treasurer office.

Other officers of the sophomore class are Wayne Piper, president; Brent Wahlberg, vice-president; and Mary Ann Maag, secretary. DeLacey Cook was installed to the vice-presidency of the freshman class in the primaries when no one opposed him.

Future Change Seen In Dome Location

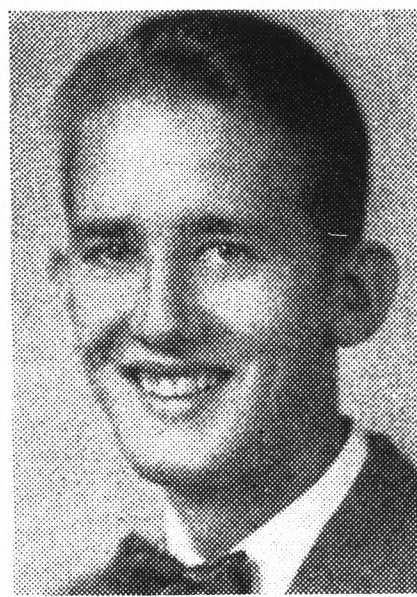
Although reconstruction on the dome of the eight-inch telescope donated to jaysee astronomy students by Mrs. Anna Tubbs is progressing rapidly, the instrument has yet to gain a permanent home.

Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, astronomy and history instructor, announced today that the telescope will be moved again when the location for the new jaysee becomes a reality. The dome is now located at the north end of the Santa Ana High school track.

The telescope, formerly located at the home of Mrs. Tubbs on Lemon Heights, will be operated only by the college astronomy students and is not to be used by the high school classes.

Membership in Band Doubles This Year

Membership in the junior college band has today doubled that of last year with the number totaling 30, Band Instructor Alan A. Revill said.



The proposed plan would provide for government financing of shop buildings and equipment on junior college holdings. A recent appropriation of \$35,000.00 was made to the National Youth Administration for the purpose of constructing and equipping shops of the factory type to give the nation's youth experience in national defense work, it was indicated.

Although the plan is still in the formative state, and no formal application has been made for a local project, definite action has been withheld until more information can be obtained, Henderson informed. Direction of the project will be through State NYA Administrator Robert W. Burns in Sacramento, it was stated.

Through this plan the college would save over \$30,000 if details of the shop course expansion program are developed, Henderson said.

College Instructors To Attend Meeting

Approximately 30 jaysee faculty members will journey to Los Angeles tomorrow to attend the Southern California junior college association conference on the USC campus.

The program for the bi-annual conclave consists of joint departmental discussions and informal conversations during the early morning, with lectures on counseling and placement, completing the conference.

Featured speakers will be V. J. Hydar, of the Lockheed Aircraft industrial relations department, who will talk on "How Can Counseling and Placement Prepare Students for the World's Work" and Director G. H. Geyer of Glendale Junior college, who will discuss "What is the Junior College Doing to Meet the Requirements of Industry?"

T. H. Glenn Lectures At Beach Guild

T. H. Glenn, English department head, will give a series of illustrated travel lectures at the Dana Point Art Guild, every Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30, it was announced today by the Capistrano Evening high school.

"A Summer Cruise to the South Pacific" will be the first lecture to be given by Mr. Glenn. Colored moving pictures will be shown by J. Roy Smith of Laguna Beach, a member of Mr. Glenn's party on his 19,000 mile cruise last summer. The party visited Hawaii, Samoa, Fiji, New Zealand, Australia, and Tahiti.

Gallagher Joins Sheet Metal Shop Faculty

C. E. Gallagher Jr., new addition to the faculty, has assumed his duties as assistant shop instructor in the aeronautical sheet metal department.

Mr. Gallagher is assistant under W. W. Wieman, head of adult education at the Santa Ana high school. Before assuming this position, Mr. Gallagher was employed in the North American Aircraft company for a period of four years.

Men's Clubs Pledge Members; Hazing Season to Begin Soon

Los Gaucho club members are today looking forward to the pledging of new members acquired at their recent rush party.

Individuals who desired membership in the club have filled out application blanks and are now awaiting acceptance by club members. Names that are already on the pledging list are Ralston Anderson, Paul Cleary, George Detweiler, Howard McMillan, Gene Morrison, George Opp, Burr Shafer, Leon Thompson, Robert Wahlberg, Don Wilde, Bill Was, DeLacey Cook, Bob Kelchner, Leroy Littlejohn, and Field Berry.

Club officers this semester are Jack Clark, president; Laurence Dresser, vice-president; Jimmie Yamada, secretary; and Arthur Beard, treasurer.

BUCCANEERS PLEDGE NINE MEMBERS

In accordance with Buccaneer initiation, "galley slaves" will be seen in the near future, Skipper Hugh Nelson announced today.

Following a rush party last week at the home of Bill Sandon, the following pledges were announced: Bob Boyd, Bill Galusha, Scott Hepner, Jack Morris, Malcom Nelson, Eugene Perkins, Ed Reeder, Warner Spurrior, and Gordon Olson.

Nelson added that the dance following the jaysee-Pasadena game and sponsored by the Buccaneers, was a success. Plans are today being made for future activities.

JUNIOR LIONS PLAN RUSHING SEASON

Junior Lions service club members are today making plans for their pledging season. Primary selections of members has been made.

The following list includes Bob Thomas, Donald Amundson, Merle Anderson, Don Crocker, Ralph Gish, Wilton Mattinson, Doug May, Jimmie Valentine, Clifford Whitford, and Soren Sorenson.

Remove YM Photo Staff to Studio

Failure of more than one-third of the Associated Students to have photos taken for identification on student tickets, has necessitated the taking of the pictures in the downtown studio of H. C. Hendricks, instead of the YMCA, it was stated today.

Tickets will not be valid unless the identifying photo is attached to it, according to authorities. There is no charge for the picture.

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Students Continue Field Excursions

Students in geology 1A are today looking forward to further field trips under the direction and guidance of H. A. Scott, science instructor.

The first excursion took members of the class and Mr. Scott to Newport Beach via the back bay road. At various points stops were made to observe different formations revealed in the cut-off bluffs, earth strata, faults, and rock formations.

The second field trip took the class to Santa Ana canyon where different land formations, faults, river-made topography, and sedimentary remains, were observed. Students collected typical examples of rocks and formations for future research.

'39 College Student Sues For Damages

Miss Darlene Ashley, former student, this week brought suit in superior court against Southern Pacific railway and Engineer D. J. Shea for injuries she claims to have received July 3. Miss Ashley is suing for \$15,853.40 damages.

The plaintiff claims that when she and Jack Phillips, jaysee student with whom she was riding came to the Batavia street railway crossing in Orange, there was no signal or warning of the approaching train and therefore, they crashed into the freight.

Miss Ashley, who attended jaysee last year, claims to have received permanent injuries.

Newman Club Prexy To Attend Meeting

Harry Ashen, president of the jaysee Newman club will attend the Catholic confraternity convention tomorrow at the Ambassador Hotel in Los Angeles.

Slated to start at 8 a.m., representatives and speakers from various universities in the United States will be present at the convention. Current events will be the main topics of the speeches.

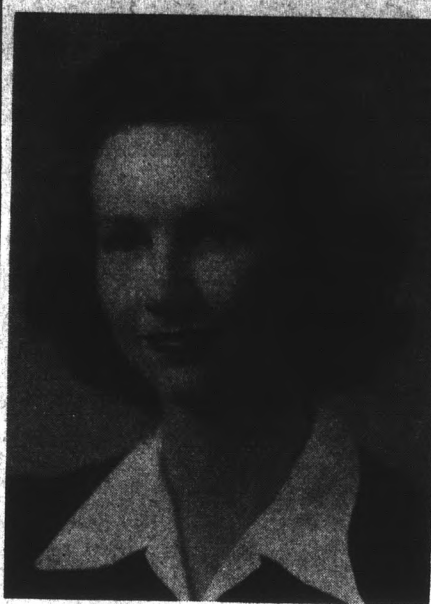
A short business meeting, the first of the semester was held yesterday where Ashen informed members of his intention to attend the convention.

Assisting Ashen this semester are: Dick Kessler, first vice-president; Mary Ann Maag, second vice-president; Anna Grotz, secretary; and Bill Sandon, lecturer. Father Callahan is Chaplin of the organization.

Famous Reprints Scheduled Here

Reprints from the "Pacific House" on Treasure Island will be the next exhibit in the library, Librarian Lillian Dickson said today.

Several books including "Audubon's American" by Donald Culross Peattie, and "Birds of America" by John James Audubon, are now on display in the reference room.



ANN BELL, college social commissioner, was responsible for activities at the Fall Picnic, Tuesday. She is also president of Las Meninas.

Students Go North To Football Game

Despite the fact that San Mateo is 500 miles away, the Dons will not be without support and rooters when they meet that city's junior college this afternoon on football gridiron. A number of students left by automobile last night for the northern city.

Some of those who left are Chester Clark, Gene Perkins, Jack Clark, Ed Ritter, Ladean Laub, Toni Delaney, Audree Willsey, Alice Shannon, J. R. Stephens, Virginia Pollard, Dick Preston, Bill Davis, Joyce Skillman, Glenn Townner, Pete Woods, Glenn Layton, Bethel Haven, Ralph Beckman, Don Cullen, Rosanne Bourgerie, Miss Ruth Norby, Mary Ann Brown, Ralston Anderson and Stanford King.

Non-fiction Added To Library Shelf

Released today by Librarian Lillian Dickson was a partial list of non-fiction books recently added to the college library. Whether the following books will be circulated for one or two weeks will depend upon their demand. The number in the parenthesis after a title indicates the position of that title on the "What America is Reading" list in the Sept. 22, issue of 'Books.'

The books follow:

Adler, M.J. How to Read a Book. (13)
Booker, Edna Lee. News is my Job.
Brooks, Van Wyck. New England: Indian Summer, 1865-1915. (2)
Brush, Katherine. This is on Me. Cutright, Paul R. The Great Naturalists Explore South America.
Erskine, John. The Delight of Great Books.
Fergusson, Erma. Our Southwest.
Gordon, Jan. A Step-ladder to Painting.
Hough, Henry Beetle. Country Editor. (6)
Johnson, Osa. I Married Adventure. (3)
Kingsford-Smith, Charles. My Flying Life.
Levant, Oscar. A Smattering of Ignorance. (24)
Long, J.C. Mr. Pitt, and America's Birthright.
Mencken, H.L. Happy Days.
Quennell, Peter. Caroline of England.
Roberts, Cecil. And So to Bath.
Shurcliff, Sidney Nichols. Jungle Islands.
Solomon, Arthur K. Why Smash

YWCA Formal Set For Tonight; Annual Activity for Women

New students and old will be entertained this evening when the YWCA will sponsor its annual semi-formal dance at the YWCA, 105 East Fifth street. The time is 9 p.m.

The purpose of the affair is to better acquaint all women students and to create a friendly atmosphere among them, Sara Gano, president, announced today.

In charge of arrangements are Sara Gano, Barbara Paul, invitations; Virginia Claypool, Elinor Tarvin, programs; Miss Gano, Miss Claypool, refreshments; and Janet Bozarth, Roberta Corcoran, Adela Nakiyama, publicity. Mrs. Jennie L. Tessmann, Mrs. Gail S. Smith, and Miss Mabel G. Whiting are advisers of the organization.

Octet Outfitted In Red-Black Suits

Members of the men's octet today had new uniforms, following arrival of the costumes this week.

Called upon to sing for the University Women's club, the octet utilized their new uniforms for the first time last night. The attire consists of black slacks, a black sweater, and a black four-in-one-tie in contrast with a red insignia.

MEMBERS LISTED

Members of the choir are: John La Monica, Fred Blaur, Stanley Pearson, Bill Kamrath, Charles Geren, Bill Leinberger, Douglas Stephenson, and Robert Taylor.

Meanwhile, the women's octet is awaiting the arrival of their costumes which should be next week. Black dresses with red jewelry and a red insignia compose these outfits.

Associated Students Attend Fall Picnic

Another fall picnic is remembered today by some 600 students who participated in its activities last Tuesday, at Irvine Park.

The affair which officially began at 3:30 p.m. consisted of an afternoon of games including women's freshman and sophomore softball game, a row-boat race, and a tug o' war between freshmen and sophomores. Dinner was served at 6:30, followed by the dance for the remainder of the evening. La Conga was the main feature of the dance in which the students participated.

Committees in charge were: Spinsters, preparations; Piloteers, salad; Bachelors, dance; Las Gitanas, tickets; Junior Lions, games; Buccaneers, clean up; Las Meninas, spaghetti; Junior Optimists, wood; and Los Gauchos, serving.

Plans Made for Soph-Frosh Formal Dance

Tentative plans are today under way for the annual semi-formal Soph-Frosh dance which is to be held Oct. 26, at the Huntington Beach Memorial hall.

Anne Bell, social commissioner, is leading the committee in charge of the dance plans. The committee consists of Bob Wahlberg, freshman class president and Wayne Piper, sophomore class president. Calvin C. Flint is the advisor for the group.

County Credit Union Membership Soars

Active membership in the Orange County Teachers Credit Union reached a new high today when it totaled 1142, which makes it the largest union of this kind in the county. Harry P. Jackson, commercial instructor, is secretary-treasurer and one of the directors in the organization.

Through this organization, all Orange county school employees and their families are entitled to make loans. In this way, they can carry life insurance policies, and other personal problems may be financed by this union.

Alpha Rho Tau Plan Rush Party Oct. 26

With plans to hold the rush party Oct. 29, Alpha Rho Tau members are today asking that people with art displays to be submitted, do so before Monday. Otherwise their contributions will not be accepted.

The election of officers having taken place early in the semester, the organization is now making plans for future meetings.

Officers this semester are Fern Hill, president; Rosanne Bourgerie, vice-president; Adela Nakiyama, secretary; and Christine Baird, treasurer.

French Club Elects Semester Officers

Dorothy Parker yesterday was elected president of the French club for this semester. Aiding her will be Jocelyn Sims, vice-president; Hortense Taylor, secretary, and Laurence Bemis, treasurer.

Next Thursday afternoon, a tea will be sponsored for new members and the club invites all students taking French to be present. Miss Lella Watson is the club's advisor.



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Getting Around

By GLENN TOWNER

Coach Bill Cook has had his fingers crossed and his injury list shows a marked decrease over the same time as last year. Dick Gunther, ace end for the Scarlet and Black, who dislocated his elbow in the Santa Monica game, it is expected back in the lineup for the Chaffey game next week. Bill Joseph, another of Cook's better ends, will be back in the Don lineup for today's game with San Mateo up north. Bob Bryant, held out of the Pasadena game with a charley horse is back on the "go" list. Ed Freitas is still a doubtful starter for the Chaffey brawl, but who can tell.

Speaking of Custer's last stand, here's a riot to end all riots. It enitates from San Antonio, Texas, where St. Mary's of Texas went after all scoring records for a football game, running roughshod over the 23rd Infantry team, 100 to 0.

We are indebted to Mrs. Sara Schunck for the following squib on the baseball activities of Instructor John H. McCoy who is one of the strongest Cincinnati Red rooters on this green earth as every student who has ever been in one of his classes well knows:

There'll be no test for you today
Said Mr. John McCoy,
The Cincinnati Reds have won
And I am filled with joy.

Since nineteen hundred and nine-
teen
Said Mr. John McCoy,
I've cheered and yelled and backed
my team
When I was man and boy.

At long last now I'm justified
Said John, "the Reds are champs"
The prof. who'd give a test today
Would be a vicious scamp.

When some of you are teachers
Said "Cincinnati Mac"
"If your teams wins, dismiss the
class
They'll pat you on the back."

Don Mascot Fenced Behind Don Cafe

Behind fences today is "Mike," the Don mascot, who formerly occupied a choice front seat in front of the Salad bowl. Mike has been penned up this year, for the first time.

The widely publicized white bulldog is four years old and has been the college's mascot since he was just a pup.

Mike is present at every home game and is very much in evidence as he leads the squad onto the gridiron at the beginning of each battle.

Many students will doubtlessly recall last year's gift of jaysee admirers, to Mike. It was a red barrel, with M-I-K-E inscribed on the side in black letters.

Mike today has become an institution in the home of his owner, Phil Hayes. Friends of Phil have contributed more than 100 miniature replicas of his white bulldog to his wife's collection. Towering over all these figures is the huge Victor Record bulldog formerly on display at Horton's.

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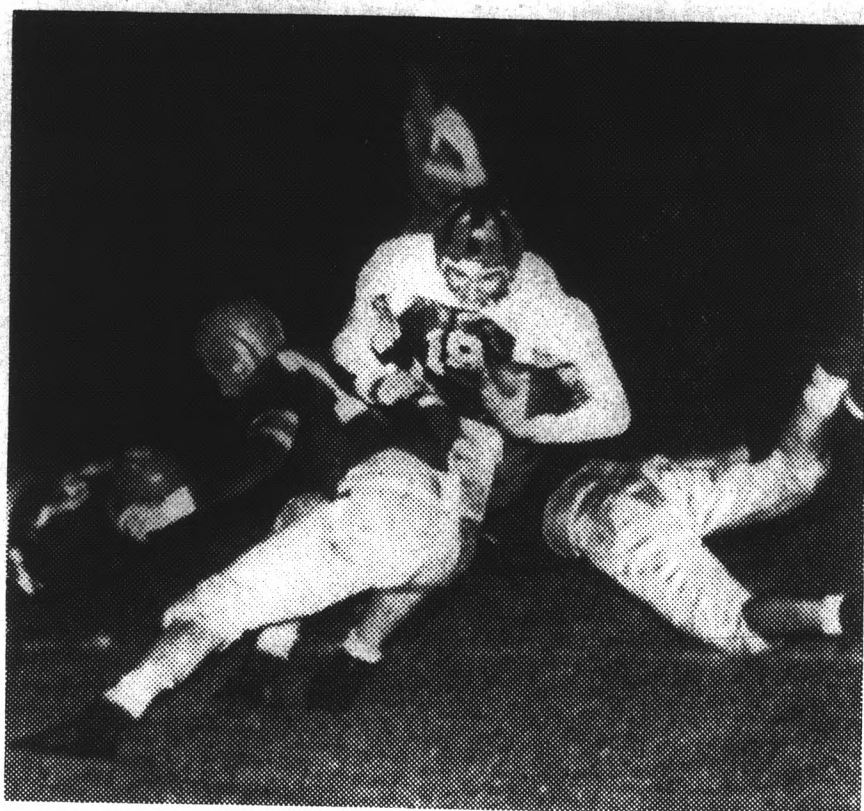
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Dons Travel Northward For Annual San Mateo Battle



SCORING THE WINNING touchdown against Pasadena's Bulldogs, Hal Lilley (19) is shown as he steps over the final chalkline and is about to be tackled by an unidentified Pasadena man.

Annual Grid Guessing Contest Will Begin Next Week On Don Campus

Sedar Crowned Sprint Champ!

New national junior sprint king today was Paul Sedar, jaysee footballer, who knocked Huntington Beach's pride, Eddie Morris, from his perch.

Although not clocked, the Don co-captain nosed the beach bullet out by six inches in a forty yard sprint race, with the former having a 10 yard lead over Morris.

It all happened when Morris and Prunty Parsons, Santa Ana's two speed merchants, were in track attire at the bowl while posing for the camera.

Ward Gets Ace Kansas Miler

Newest addition to Coach John Ward's string of track stars today is Keith Winchester, Kansas, state prep mile champion.

Although the new Don's time of 4:38, set last year in the Sunflower state, does not quite equal record marks in California, it was considered quite a feat and Winchester came to Santa Ana in hopes of preparing himself for entrance in to USC.

Track dopesters agree that Ward's Kansas prize should lower his present mark by seven or eight seconds when he becomes accustomed to California climate. None of the milers in Kansas have toured the four lap grind under five minutes, since the dust storms of six years ago, adding to the interest in Winchester's feat.

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Contingent of 35 Dons Go Upstate

Having taken to the road last night at five o'clock the Dons will tackle San Mateo jaysee this afternoon at 2:30 in the northern California city.

Thirty-five men made the jaunt along with coaches Bill Cook and John Ward, trainer Elmer Bergenson, and manager Ben Byland. Following the game the team will entrain to San Francisco before going to Palo Alto Saturday morning where they will witness the Stanford-Santa Clara fracas.

Always presenting a first rate team, San Mateo may cut the Dons winning streak at three. In '39 the Mateans barged into the municipal bowl to hand Cook's forces a 12-0 setback. Several regulars from the squad of '39 will be on hand to oppose the Dons today.

The San Mateo grid eleven suffered its first defeat of the season last Saturday afternoon to a strong Stanford Freshman team, 21-0, on the Palo Alto gridiron. It was the Bulldog's opening game of the season.

Though the ace Bulldog fullback, Bill Hooper, was out of the San Mateo lineup last Saturday, Coach Murus McFadden expects that Hooper will start the Santa Ana game. His presence in the local backfield will add power to the Matean attack.

Don of the Year Will be Chosen

One "Don of the Week" will become "Don of the Season" for the first time this year as the result of plans completed today by Vanderma's who will present a special gift to the season griddier voted the most valuable to the team.

Hal Lilley, who scored the winning touchdown against Pasadena's Bulldogs last week joined the select "Don of the Week" ranks this week following his performance. He received 92 votes, a margin of 25 over Bill Hull who placed second.

A bronze key is presented weekly by the local clothing store to the player winning the honor.

The new rule, regarding the length of huddles, gives conference teams only 25 seconds to put the ball in play after they

Caspar Hi Hopes Sedars Hurry

Caspar, Wyoming, today was hoping that the remainder of the Sedar family would graduate from grade school and enter the portals of high school.

Reason for their prayers were that each time one of Paul Sedar's brothers, and himself, were at school, Caspar won the league championship. Not only were the Sedar brothers content with playing on a championship pigskin squad, but each one of them have captained the prep team.

WYOMING STARS

First of the Sedar contingent to gain fame on the gridiron were Mike and Dan, who attended the University of Wyoming. The former starred there as a quarter back, while the latter earned a guard post on the All-Rocky Mountain conference eleven. Dan later utilized his 240 pounds to play for the professional Detroit Lion team.

Next in line, Pete went to St. Mary's and held down a guard spot. Tony, the youngest of the Sedar pigskin artists, captained his high school team to the conference title in '38 while calling plays from the quarterback position. The rest of Paul's younger brothers are still quarterbacking on the Wyoming sandlots, but they should come along fairly fast.

The local Don co-captain may follow his two older brothers to the University of Wyoming but considers a sheepskin more important than a pigskin.

Parsons Tops Dons; Scores 3 Times

Earl "Prunty" Parson leads the Don scoring parade today. Parson has accounted for 18 of the 58 points scored in the three games to date. "Prunty's" big night was against Santa Monica, when he crossed the goal line twice, but he was lulled in the Loyola frosh affair without a tally.

Opponents have marked up but six digits, those being made by Pasadena, last week, even though the Dons rolled up three times the Bulldogs yardage.

Running second to Parson in the individual race is Bob Bryant. Bryant, was out of the Pasadena game but tallied once in each of the preceding contests. Following Bryant are Bill Hull with seven; Hal Lilley, six; Bill Joseph, six; Bob Schildmeyer, six; "Whitey" Rogge, two; and Don Dunning, one.

Hail HAL LILLEY!

How the votes did pour in this week! Say, folks this is getting to be a JOB to count the Don-of-the-Week votes! Hal Lilley took the honors, but he had competition, y como!

Remember, any old piece of paper will do ... or mark your choice on the line-up after each week's game and bring or send to Vanderma's ballot box in the front of the store.

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EDITORIALS

Who's Crabbing Now?

Lack of organization? Is this the excuse offered by freshman this week for the very slender vote cast for their class officers in last week's elections?

Poor excuse. For years, local students have shouted to the high heavens for an election in which organizations did not take the major part. Well and good, student representation should certainly be composed of both organized and non-organized forces, but is this the best a non-organized group can do?

Undoubtedly, many of the negligent frosh class which failed to nominate candidates for two offices and only a lone nominee for another, will soon join the throngs who cry that they are being mistreated because they are not given a chance to participate in student activities.

Daily announcements, newspaper articles, and various other means were employed to urge students to take petitions out for their champions. The results are obvious.

There is only solution. Students must get into the swing of things themselves and not let John do it. Don't wait for someone to push you. Initiative on the part of the individual is the one essential.

Until more enthusiasm is shown and students actually strive to improve collegiate government by better representation, there is no room for complaint. Now is the time for each student to cure his pure and simple case of "sour grapes" and act, not complain!—B.K.

Gym Facilities Inadequate

Since Santa Anans have turned a deaf ear to the justified pleas for a new junior college, perhaps it would be of some avail to examine the gymnasium set-up under which the school is laboring.

At present, upwards of 900 students are using the YMCA building for a gymnasium. Crowded into several periods each day, these Dons are definitely handicapped in their search for healthy exercise.

A swimming pool, a basketball court, and a handball court compose the facilities for a group of 50 students who are shoved into a class.

There is no opportunity for outside recreation. There is no room for a football or baseball game. Certainly, this is not conducive to a larger enrollment!

In other jaysees or high schools, there are separate fields, where students may find wholesome exercise in the form of touch football, baseball, or other open-air games.

To have a "gym" period in the YMCA gives one the impressio that he is in a large city WHERE THE COLLEGE CANNOT AFFORD TO BUILD AN EXTRA HALF-BLOCK.

Santa Ana Dons are seriously handicapped in this. However, they are making the best of their inconveniences, in the hope that SOMEDAY AT LEAST BETTER GYMNASIUM FACILITIES, A DIRE NEED, MAY BE REALIZED, if the Santa Ana people "feel" like voting money for the project.—V.H.

El Don Mailbox: Campus Comments

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—(To the Editor of El Don:—)It's remarkable! The enthusiasm shown by J.C. students at the football game last Friday night was something to be proud of. Who says that we haven't "school spirit"? I sat in the rooting section and actually heard the students yell. It is sound proof that the students are behind the team 100 per cent. With help and assistance like that, we just can't lose!

There was only one thing wrong Friday night. It was the same on the two preceding weeks. When the cheer leader requests that the students stay after the game and sing the alma mater, he gets very little response or support.

The alma mater is your song, students, so stay and sing it. If you don't know the words . . . then LEARN THEM! It will make an impression on the visiting team and show them that we are really behind our players.

Regardless of this fact, I still maintain that the cheering during the game is 100 per cent better! KEEP IT UP!—Bill Carden

SANTA ANA, Oct. 8.—(To the sophomores, through the editor of El Don:—)There is nothing quite so embarrassing as getting beat at your own game, is there sophomores? For nearly a month now you have been whispering ominously of the coming Kangaroo court, when "justice shall be meted out to the offenders."

Well, it looks as if the lower classmen have been doing a little meteing out on their own accord. First it was just benches, and little signs, and the climax came with last week's "addition to our campus housing."

In spite of this the "Court of Justice" scheduled for Oct. 22 will probably follow the same old lines. There will be a goat-milking stunt, as there has been for the last eleven years, and that will be supplemented by a set of tricks either so old or so gruesome they detract from whatever entertainment students may see in the goat milking.

Kangaroo court has become a farce—the boldness of incoming frosh testifies to that. They realize that each year it is almost possible to pick out those who will be featured in advance—not the real offenders, mind you, but a set of students chosen by name alone, and with little thought directed towards the offense.—Linden Criddle



● I died 22 years ago

DEAD YOUTH TELLS HIS STORY

By BILL WINTERBOURNE

I've been dead for twenty-two years. I lived only nineteen years before I was murdered. You've heard of my death. It was in all the papers. Most people call it the World War.

I was about your size. Matter of fact, I had the same color hair. I was going to college. Sophomore. I liked America. I liked democracy. I was going steady with a girl in my town.

Somebody told me that a fellow called the Kaiser was stirring up trouble over in Europe. Europe's a long way off. It didn't bother me. I was studying. Some day I'd graduate and then watch me go. I'd be a darn good lawyer. One of the best.

I ENLISTED

Then somebody told me that the Kaiser was going to wipe out the democracies. I liked democracy. I thought it'd be too bad if we didn't stop this fellow before he got much stronger. But I couldn't do it. I was going to be a lawyer.

They said I ought to sign up for military drill. I didn't have time. But finally my girl said she thought it'd be showing my loyalty to my country and besides she liked the way I looked in a uniform. The preachers said that the Allies were fighting a holy war. My folks wanted their boys to help the Tommies and Frenchies wipe out the Huns. I enlisted. It was my duty. Everybody did. We wanted to help.

I FORGOT TO DUCK

I went over when America got into the scrap. It wasn't much fun but it was my duty. I was helping. We were going to win. Then we could go back and live in democratic America. A little mud and dirt didn't hurt anybody. I didn't mind eating slop or digging lizards out of my bed. It was only for a little while.

Then, one night I forgot to duck. Things were quiet. Everybody was asleep. I'd finished writing my daily letter. It wouldn't do any harm to take a peek at the Boche.

I WENT TO SLEEP

I stood there and looked at the craters and hills that man-made earthquakes had torn out of the rolling countryside. Funny how much destruction one of those shells could stir up. America's future lawyers and doctors, over here, messing up the landscape. It was queer but not funny.

Then I got it. Somebody on the other side of those craters wasn't asleep. It was a good shot. Better than I could have done. I went to sleep.

I'd be forty-one now. I'd have a kid nineteen years old. Some other guy would be stirring up Europe. Somebody would tell him that he ought to help. He'd ask me what to do. What do you think I'd tell him?

● Only boy in cooking Intends to be Chef

John James, freshman, is one of the bravest men in school. James has invaded the mysterious realms of a cooking class, fought the feminine defenders, and is emerging without a gastronomical quiver.

Miss Hazel Dawson, referee-instructor, gave today the "recipe" of James' success.

James pays little attention to his culinary rivals. He doesn't gossip and giggle until his cornbread bakes to bricks. His attitude is that of a chef. This attitude doesn't permit him to filch cleavers to cut his puddings or dramatically test other people's cakes with an ice pick.

James has a purpose in this course. He plans to be a professional chef and is going to attend a cooking school in Los Angeles after graduating from jaysee.

He has had a year of cooking in high school which has undoubtedly prepared him for his present "battle of the sexes."—Frank Lindgren



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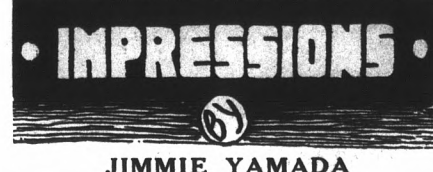
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FRESHIES AGAIN

Though fully appreciating the sincere devotion which led the freshmen to present to their brother sophomores a new hall, I feel that the edifice which so gracefully draped the flag-pole last Monday morning had much to gain architecturally. In fact, if the sophomores had examined the structure carefully, they may have even inferred that the frosh presentation was not altogether altruistic. I don't want to seem unduly critical, but the peculiar construction of the palace might possibly have been meant to be an insult to upperclassmen.

Of course, none of the sophomores took it that way. It was an honor having an imposing building like that dedicated to them. It was an honor to sit on the grass because the benches were hanging up in trees; it was an honor to have freshmen disregard everything they said—oh, so politely. It was all okay. The freshmen were a nice bunch of kids—a little fresh maybe, a little too loud maybe, a little too playful, but nevertheless a nice bunch of kids.

A little too fresh? Oh, perhaps; just enough to make a four-year-veteran student like Wayne Tarvin touchingly confess: "In all my years at this institution I have never seen such a nervy first year class. Not only do they stomp all over ones feet, but they seem to take particular pleasure in embarrassing upper-classmen. They are very rapidly giving me a feeling of inferiority."

Never before have the beanieracks run so wild. They are making life miserable for the sophomores. But the sophomores don't care; they have the Kangaroo court—ha, ha—where miscreants are swatted in such a way that even the most unsophisticated frosh isn't deceived.

Maybe the subject isn't worth this much space. Maybe I'm going after mosquitoes with a dive-bomber, but it seems that, if sophomores wish to preserve their so-called superiority over the freshmen during the first few weeks of college, some effort should be made. If the whole idea seems silly, forget about it. Don't go at it half-heartedly.

Those freshmen are sort of big, though, aren't they?

ATTEMPT AT CULTURE

To prevent any of its members from becoming cultural vacua, the OK club operates a clearing house for jokes in its bulletin box. Each day a member places in the box a joke which he believes will nauseate his colleagues.

At the end of the week, the member who submitted the joke which most nearly approximated the zenith of corniness wins recognition and is honored. Rank commercialism isn't involved; the winner receives no money. His satisfaction is purely spiritual.

● Freshmen opinion On Sophomores

Question: What do you think of the sophomores?

Dick Pearson—Mangy—that's the word for 'em.

Alice Winterbourne—I hold 'em in awe.

Virginia Rhines—They're cruel as the dickens.

Frank Barr—They're pungent. Isn't that the definition of an irritating smell?

Leola Payne—They're uninteresting.

Thomas White—Sophomores have more sense than I thought they had.

Alice Iverson—Confidentially, they're droops.

Helen Tibbals—They're a bunch of pests, always asking us what our beanies are.

Hollis Tibbals—I second the statement.

Ralph Gish—Anybody who said would be sticking his neck out.

Eleanor Hedley—They're only human. Some are good 'n some are bad.

"Tex" Hanson—The class doesn't enforce the laws. They're all snooty, too. I don't like nothing about 'em.

Mary Phillips—They're not half as bad as they ought to be.